



NEHRU MEETS MRS. FDR—Indian Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru, left, warmly shakes hands with Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt at a New York theater during the world premier of the film "Sunrise at Campobello." The film deals with the early life of former President Franklin D. Roosevelt. (UPI Telephoto)

Justice Douglas Finishes Canoe Trip

Fort Kent, Maine—(UPI)—U. S. Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas has arrived at Fort Kent after a 170-mile canoe trip along the Allagash river. The famed author-jurist is gathering material for a book on Maine. He was accompanied on the eight-day trip from Telos lake by his wife, several other couples and guides.

Morse To Campaign in State For Entire Democratic Ticket

By United Press International
Sen. Wayne Morse will come to Oregon to campaign in support of the entire Democratic ticket, State Chairman Robert W. Straub said today. Straub said he was arranging several campaign appearances for Morse before election day Nov. 8 and that one appearance on Oct. 22 at The Dalles already had been arranged.

He said Morse's duties as a delegate to the United Nations puts limitations on his availability but that schedules are being worked out to allow the senator to fly to Oregon on occasion.

U.S. Attorney General William P. Rogers flew to Oregon for talks at \$100-a-plate dinners in Eugene and Portland. His talks are among many being held by the Republicans around the nation tonight.

He said he had predicted Monday night that Khrushchev might take this action. "It's obvious that since the Russian dictator cannot use the United Nations for a Communist propaganda weapon, he will attempt to destroy it," Smith said.

He said "Unless the free nations of the world continue to withstand Khrushchev's destructive efforts, the United Nations effectiveness as a force for peace will be greatly reduced." He added, "As a matter of necessity, he should be dealt with on a 'cold war' basis until we win the peace."

African Aid Asked
Mrs. Maurine Neuberger, Democratic senatorial candidate, said in a talk prepared for a Pacific University assembly at Forest Grove today an African development program should be established as "America's response to crisis in The Congo."

She said the program should include educational help and long-term economic aid. "Economic assistance to underdeveloped countries must be expanded on a long-range basis to assure continuity and effectiveness," she said. "Our

foreign policy also must emphasize its efforts to provide more technicians and specialists to African nations and to bring more African students to our colleges and universities where they can learn the true meaning of freedom in a Democratic society."

New Method To Measure Fallout In Milk Described

New York—(Science Service)—A new method for rapid detection and measurement of hazardous fallout in milk was described here by Miss Doris C. Sutton, a chemist with the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, at the American Chemical Society meeting here.

The method, making use of a series of chemical techniques, has particular value for field testing in cases of accidental pollution from nuclear processes, she pointed out.

Long-term analysis has proved adequate for monitoring air, water and food materials for radioactive strontium (strontium-90) which is a known cause of leukemia and bone cancer, resulting from atomic testing. "The increasing use of nuclear reactors as power sources, however, creates the possibility of accidental local contamination greater than the fallout level," Miss Sutton explained. In such emergencies a rapid method for accurate measurement of strontium-90 in a variety of foodstuffs would be needed, "especially in milk," she said. The rapid estimate of strontium-90 content in milk is a minimum value and is, therefore, suitable for emergency screening, the AEC chemist said.

Four to Five Hours
Using the new method, 20 samples of milk can be analyzed in four to five hours, as compared with the three or four weeks required for conventional analysis. Accuracy of the chemical detection and measurement has been confirmed through tests on 1960 milk, which agree with those previously obtained through conventional time-consuming methods. The new method separates strontium-90 from other materials by means of a special acid (ethylenediaminetetraacetic acid or EDTA), which has the ability to attach itself to the strontium atoms. The radioactive strontium then can be measured by radiometric methods.

Titan Missile Falls Far Short Of Intended Goal

Cape Canaveral, Fla.—(UPI)—An Air Force attempt to fire a Titan missile, 10,000 miles fell far short of its goal today when the second stage engines shut down too soon.

The Air Force said the missile's dummy warhead flew more than 6,000 statute miles down the Atlantic missile range but landed far off target. The \$1.9 million Titan, had for its target a remote stretch of the Indian Ocean 950 miles southeast of Madagascar, flying normally. It was an attempt for a new military rocket distance record. The United States has sent two Atlas ICBMs more than 9,000 statute miles this year, but the best the Russians have managed was about 8,500 miles. The Titan appeared to be flying normally when it disappeared from view. But the Air Force said it "did not achieve all its major test objectives" because "an early second-stage shutdown caused the nose cone to fall short of its intended impact target area."

Despite the fizzle, today's shot will go down as the longest Titan flight to date. Another Titan fired Wednesday traveled 5,000 statute miles, which had been the normal range until now.

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF
A FRIEND of Yogi Berra's in his sandlot days at St. Louis tells of a game when Yogi was breaking into professional ranks and still had a lot to learn about baseball. In the ninth inning, the opposing team had the winning run on third, when Yogi let a pitch get away from him. He scrambled after the ball, pounced on it, then perceived the runner hot-footing it for the plate. At the same time the pitcher came dashing in to help, and the umpire crouched to make the proper call. Yogi wasn't taking any chances. He slapped the ball on the runner, the batter, his batting mate, and then, for good measure, tagged the umpire. "I don't know which," he proclaimed triumphantly, "but one of you birds is out!" "Boy, was I making BIG money," boasted Convict Number 60111 to his cellmate. "About an inch too long."



1961 CHRYSLER—The Chrysler corporation in 1961 will introduce a Newport series to go with its Windsor and New Yorker models. The Newport, shown here in a two-door hardtop, is powered by a 265-horsepower engine which operates on regular-grade fuel, thus giving more miles per dollar. A full-size car by a 122-inch wheelbase, the Newport will compete in a lower price range than previous Chryslers, according to factory officials.

Skin Preserved By Using Fixed Cold Procedure

Bethesda, Md.—(Science Service)—Skin from limbs lost in mining accidents has been successfully preserved by using fixed cold temperature procedures, Dr. Werner Budrass, senior physician at the Miners' Hospital in Bochum, Germany, reported to the first International Congress on Research in Burns here. He said the skin was later grafted to patients who retained it for as long as three months.

In three months, the patients' own skin can heal while protected by the skin grafts. Storage is safe for as long as five years before use. Dr. Budrass reported work with an investigation commission in France, Belgium, Luxembourg, The Netherlands, Italy and Germany. In an interview he said that his temperature procedure differs from any in the U.S.

"Because of the number of amputations necessary in coal mine accidents," he said, "we are able to obtain sufficient human skin for our needs." The skin is frozen relatively slowly at temperatures of minus 40 degrees centigrade, and after two days the temperature is kept at from minus one to minus three degrees so that protein decay does not take place. Containers Flushed
Freeze drying, or lyophilization, can preserve the skin until needed. Storage containers are flushed with nitrogen several times before they are closed in vacuum to drive out as much as possible of the remaining oxygen. Glass vessels are packed in padded tin cans for protection against the action of light, and the cans are stored at minus 18 degrees centigrade. This gives added protection during

Man Finds It Doesn't Pay To Sleep on Job

Jasper, Ala.—It doesn't pay to sleep on the job, particularly if you're operating an illegal whisky still. Deputy Sheriffs Chester Todd and Cecil Holmes said they arrested a 38-year-old moonshiner while he snoozed with his head resting on the side of a 500-gallon still.

BIG REFUNDS RISE

Chicago—(UPI)—Large tax refunds—amounting to \$100,000 or more—jumped 50 per cent last year, according to Commerce Clearing House. There were 300 such refunds in 1959 totaling \$373 million, compared with 278 amounting to \$245 million in 1958.

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Albany Gas Prices Now 19.9 a Gallon

Albany—(UPI)—Gasoline prices dropped to as low as 19.9 cents for regular and 27.9 for premium Wednesday as a gasoline price war continued here. The price war is essentially between cut-rate dealers, but some major oil companies have been drawn into the price-cutting. A few Albany stations were holding out.

The 1959 canned food supply was packed in about 22 billion individual containers and more than 700 million cases.

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